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THE PRESS. CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Bacchus.

It is pleasant to observe an act even of tardy justice; and many will feel thank ful to the writers of the New American Cyclopedia for having, to some extent. endeavored to rescue the deity-or whatever he may have been-whose name stands at the head of this article, from s great deal of unmerited obloquy. There has been enough of shad-bellied, behindthe-door-drinking tee-totalism in all ages of the world, to pull down an honest fellow who took what little he did take fairly and above board; and in the case of the vine-crowned divinity, they seem to have done it pretty effectually. "Bacchus' has been made to stand for something no better than a beastly drunkard, and "Bacchanalia"-the feasts in honor to Bacchus -used to indicate occasions of brutal intoxication and rowdyism.

Among the ancients the intention of the presence of Bacchus at the festive board, was to restrain and prevent, and not to authorize excess. His discipline prescribed sobriety and temperance in the use of his gifts. He was, according to the ideas of the time, a pure and holy god; he was deity rendered amiable. He is called by Horase, the "modest god," and the "decent god." One of his popular names was "Prince of Peace." Orpheus speaks of him as a lawgiver, and calls him Moses; and in the worship that was rendered to him, there was more of that emotional and affectionate character. which is supposed to be peculiar to christianity, than in that of any other inmate of the pagan pantheon.

The author of the article in the Cyclopedia says, "The feasts in honor of Bacchus in the earlier ages, seem to have had no other tendency than to relax for a few days every year, this restraint of law to satisfy a certain want in human nature of an occasional carnival within the limits of taste and decency, and to give the —the slaves and the women—once a year an opportunity of unbounded freedom.' But this does not tell the whole story. The Baechanalia were, in fact set times for the revival of religion; and the manifestations and emotions of the time, were precisely like those of a modern religious excitement. "Let us cry unto the Lord God see our tears! O Lord, direct us!' shricked the women, with dishevelings and contortions as ne ar like the antics of a Kentucky Camp- Meeting as possible.

In consideration of the hardness of our hearts, and not through any tender mercies resident in their own, our spiritual directors grumblingly admit the abstract principle that amusement is pardonable in the sight of God - n-n-n-necessary taking care to proscribe, in detail, each particular form of social recreation. The effect even of this sour concession - or rather of the popular pressure by which it was produced - is to be seen in the courage which leads men to do a sort of half justice to the great representative of the religio-social feelings of classical antiquity; and without venturing to examine why it was that this particular divinity was pitched upon as the especial object of modern misrepresentation, we may be permitted to feel obliged to him, or his worship for the remote origin of one of the pleasantest festivals of our own country-the Yankee thanksgiving.

Politicians will Lie. The principal ingredient in a party agitation is falsehood in matters of fact-for in regard to doctrine, men are obliged to permit their visions to be obscured by collateral considerations, or they would all see alike. He who would resolutely sit down and analyze every ingredient that goes to make up a party issue, would be astonished to discover how great a share of the whole is merely prejudice based upon misrepresentation-false statements, and a false coloring that extends to everything, however remote, that can be dragged into the controversy. Ogle's speech about gold spoons and presidential luxury, then which nothing could be more substantially untrue, was, or was the type of, the tales which begat the hard-cider excitement of 1840, and defeated Martin Van Buren. The coming policy of a party or an administration can, in general, be early predicted by the hordes of pioneer falsehoods sent forward in advance of active operations. For example, we might mention the Mormon invasion, and say, incidentally, that, judging from a recent copious emission of a like kind, something more is contemplated, in the same quarter. The treatment of certain recent events by papers in the northern for yourselves.

art of the State furnish instances of the way it is done. The National Democrat of Cleveland, speaking of the imprisonnent of certain persons charged with

cidnapping, at Elyria, says; "These men, known to the public as cuiltless of crime, have been in jail for lays, and treated as the vilest of criminals-confined with raving maniacs, in a orison filthy and without any of the comorts of life, merely to appease the fell pirit of Abolitionism."

Per contra, the Herald :

" It is hardly possible to crowd more of alsehood into a smaller space. The kid-appers at Elyria were allowed the parlor of the jail by day, and the large debtors' coom by night. The assertion that they were treated as the vilest criminals, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false, and the man who so informed the Democrat knew

One of these stories, at least, is put forth to excite prejudice-to make votes : the other to prevent votes from being made. But for this, the one journal would not have published the statement, nor the other taken the trouble to contradict it. Now, in such a case, what is an honest man who desires to do right, to believe What rule is he to adopt to regulate his belief? We should say, Believe that which is most creditable to human nature. Rather believe that some editor whose bread depends upon the unscrupulousness of his party service, or his anonymous or characterless correspondent, will lie, than that a man, with no advantage to be gained by it, will be wantonly cruel. It is always, in cases of doubt, better to believe that men are good than that they are evil - that they will not, rather than that they will murder, rob, and oppress.

IT APPEARS that Mrs. BRECHER STOWN is one of the contributors to the Atlantic Monthly, and is actually writing for that journal. It is to be hoped that our orthodox neighbor of the Gazette will not find his pious gorge rising at this concord of of "Christ with Belial"-this mixing up of the elect with the reprobate, and turn to abusing the Atlantic agrin; lest peradventure, the circulation of that profano and infidel periodical become, thereby. greatly increased. Verily, this is an evil world, when the partition wall between the just and the unjust is broken down. and the scoffer HOLMES and the elect which are inscribed with the name of BEECHER, meet in unhallowed co-habitation within the pages of the same magazine, Ah!

Hon. A. P. EDGERTON, a gentleman for some years connected with the politics of Ohio, recently known for the aid which he rendered the defaulting Treasurer Breslin to "double the January cape;" more recently for his report upon the Breslin defalcation, and his skillful avoidance of all allusion to the cape matter; and still more recently for his aspiration to the office of Governor of Ohio, more oppressed portion of the population | is, and for several years has been a resident at Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is managing director of the Wabash and Erie Canal west of the State line, and, although he dates his letters from Hicksville, Ohio, has kept himself and his family out of the State.

> Gen. Shields, U. S. Senator from Minnesota, on arriving at Hastings on Sunday, the 8th inst., found himself minus his pecket-book, containing a draft on New York for \$2,000, and \$500 in cash. It appears that, having taken his pocket-book out, he left i deck of the steamer, and somebody rewarded his carelessness by making way

HOME INTEREST.

MADAM BLANCHE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10, 1858. MADANE BLANCHE-Learning by the papers that you are in Louisville, Ky., I hasten with much pleasure to let you know the success attending the numbers you selected for me last winter, when you were here. I bought my tickets six times, and drew blanks: the seventh time I drew \$20,000, the eighth time I drew a blank, and the ninth time I drew the \$100,000 in the Havana Lottery. My fortune, and more, my name as a thrifty merchant, which was on the eve of succumbing to the hard pressure of the times, has been saved by this timely aid. No words or thanks can express my feelings. Let me hear from you, and you will find I have not forgotten my promise. You have my permission to publish this letter I have been too fortunate to be selfish.

HENRIE DE L'CROIX. N. B .- Read the Madam's advertisement in another column.

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Harlan & Wilson, No. 30 West Fourth street, pay particular attention to the Photographic art. Call at their rooms and examine COLUMBUS NEWS.

AT THE CAPITAL

BY OUR OWN REPORTER. COLUMBUS, May 25-5 P. M.

THE WELLINGTON RESCUERS IN SUPREME COURT .- The trains from Cleveland yesterday morning brought immense delegations of Reserve citizens, a few of whom are here to attend and participate in the Democratic State Convention, but the majority for the purpose of hearing the arguments in Supreme Court upon the writ of habens corpus in the case of the Wellington Rescuers. The Court was to have convened at ten A. M., but unknown circumstances detained the Honorable body in its private conference room until near eleven. We said "unknown circumstances"-and we repeat it, but it is rumored that the brotheren do not "dwell together in unity" upon this knotty point, "a consummation devoutly to be"-regretted, but in no wise an isolated case, or one tending to astonish, as illustrious institutions of law and science have contended with internal variance, and will do so again.

The Court-room in the Capitol was thronged long before the Judge appeared, and the interest manifested partook in its nature of that which startled Northern Ohio at the time of, and since the rescue at Wellington. Among distinguished gentlemen present, we notice Gov. Chase, Hon. Thes. Ewing, Hon. J. R. Giddings, Hon. Wm. H. Safford, and others we have not space to mention. Langton, Bushnell, Lowe and Davis, are also in attendance, the former being excruciatingly lionized by scores of his own complexion and political views. The argument in the case was opened by A. G. Riddte, Esq., of Cleveland, who, with Attorney General Wolcott, appear in favor of the writ. The briefs are volumuious, and the arguments promise to be at least as much: so that we can only say now that they are progressing. The counsel above named to be followed by Hon. Geo. E. Pugh and Hon. Noah H. Swayne who, with District Attorney Belden, appear against the writ. We shall apprise the readers of the Press of proceedings which will further occur.

CONTESTED ELECTION. - The First Ward Council contested election case, in which Holdamond Crary, Esq., the Democratic candidate at the 4th of April election, contests the right of Thos. A. Jones, Esq., the Republican candidate, to a seat, is still progressing before his honor Mayor English. The investigation was referred by the Council to the Mayor, with power to call witnesses and examine them whenever the counsel employed by Messrs. Crary and Jones, together with himself, should so agree. The result has been that the meetings of the investigation are "semi-occasional"-positively no oftener. The evidence tends to show that fraudulent voting by both parties is practiced in the First Ward of the city, and if for no other reason, we may safely say that the contest is beneficial, inasmuch as it is rebuking and exposing the frauds upon the ballot-box.

Music and Children -- Monkey and a --Local -- The Thome of the Town! Below find the particulars from Columbus Ohio State Journal of the 25th:

The only excitement on the streets yesterday, was an Italian organ grinder with a very diminutive monkey, manufacturing music for a score of ragged children. We benevolently quas-tioned the musician as to his earnings. He beid out his greasy hand, containing four cop-pers, and answered with a ghazily smile: "Tam boor blace."

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown white man was found floating in a large pond of water near the gravel bank of the Cleveland Railroad, a short distance from the city, on Monday. It was taken to the dead-house of the North Grave-yard, where it remained until to-day, when interment took place at the expense of the county. The deceased, a very large, stout-looking person of middle age, and German extraction, was probably dissipated, and while intoxicated fell into the pond.

MILITARY FESTIVAL .- The festival of the Columbus Vedettes Company A. at Arming Hall last evening, was a gmnd event. The spacious ball was thronged with the beauty, fashion and military greatness of the city. In the list of beautiful and good, ladies came first, being almost innumerable and bewitchingly handsome. Strawberries came next, being more abundant than "poke-berries in harvest." The Vedetts were attentive-veryand we safely say that their festivals are always looked forward to with joyous anticipations and pleasantly remembered.

Sons or MALTA PARADE.-Valletta Lodge No. 3, numbering more than three hundred, will parade at midnight in the interim which (unless the natural course of events goes by the board) will exist between to-day and tomorrow. This is their first appearance, and we may indeed say that it will be "mystic" to the heart's content of the curious.

DENOCRATIC CONVENTION .-- The city is rapidly filling up with the "unterrified," who will compose the Democratic State Convention today. Manypenny is among them, with his blandest smile. So is Tom Miller.

CONNON PLEAS. - The June term of this Court, which commenced yesterday, adjourned. to-day, giving all parties therein interested an opportunity of attending Supreme Court.

GERMAN THEATER.-On Tuesday evening the Jerman Theater closed its lengthy season, after performing the drama of Aldebrand to crowded houses. The company has done well.

Columbus Advertisements.

SONS OF MALTA. WHE MEMBERS OFVALLETTE LODGE intend having a Midnight Procession, in the city of Columbias, on THE SEDAY, the 20th day of May. All brothers in 2003 standing, then present in the city, are cordially lavited to join me and it is hoped that many of org brothren from other points will find it convenient to take part with us in the essembnies of that evening.

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STAWBERRY FESTIVAL. THE COLUMBUS VEDETTES - TAKE

pleasure is announcing to the citizens that they will give a STRAW BYRKY FESTIVAL, at ARMO-RY HALL, or WEDN SDAY EVENING, May 2, to which the public are invited. The Harmonians will attend, Tickets 50 cents.

N. B.—Military Gentlemen in Uniform. Bay25

Dayton Anvertisements.

DAYTON LIBRARY .- DEINQUENT members of the Dayton Litrary Association, are ninded that if they wish to save rixes, they must um the books in their possession rais week. These will be up on Monday next.

STREET PREACHING.—A MEETING will be held on Thursday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, in the basement of Wesley Chapel, Third street, to make arrangements for Stroet Freeching through the Summer. A general attendance is requested, my26.

On Wednesday, May 25, 1859, Haray Tice, Infant son of Horton and Martha A. Ensign.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parenty, No. 31 Killabels street, this afternoon, at 2 or clock. The friends of the family apprequested to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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friends and customers that the fire which destroyed their Factory on Sunday morning, May 18th, will not interfere with their ability to promptly sup ply all orders with which they may be favored, as they have already perfected arrangements for continuing the manufacturing of Refrigerators, and on and after enday, the 17th last., will be at work as usual.

We have on hand, at our Warehouse, No. 163 Vine street, a good assortment of our Patent Iceberg Re-frigerators, with which we will be happy to supply

Cincinnati, Monday, May 16, 1859.

**STATE CONVENTION .- Persons not delegates to, and who wish to attend the Convention, which meets at Columbus on THURSDAY
JUNE SECOND, are requested to register their
names immediately, at the Times office, on Thire
street, or at the Volksblatt office, in the Court-house
that Excursion Tickets may be procurred; otherwise
full fare will be required. FETER ZINN,
my26 Ch'n Ham, Co, Opp. Ex. Com.

CINCINNATI LODGE No. 133. F. & A. M.—Stated communication, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 26, 1829, at 1% of clock, Alberthren in good standing are invited. By order of the W. M.

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CONCERTS AT MOOR'S GAR-DEN.—MENTER'S CORNET BAND, will give Concerts this week at Moor's Garden, corner of Main and Liberty streets, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, May 77th and 28th. my25 b*

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> SOCIAL ROOMS -OF-THEW

Congregational Church. The Ladies of the Congregational Church will hole a Strawberry Festival and Sale, next Tuesday Evening, May Mist. They will offer for sale a variety a meeful and fancy articles of their own manufacture Strawberries and Ioe Cream in abundance. Admit tance, 25 cents.

CALEDONIAN SHADES

199 Vine st., Opposite National Hall. NEW YORK HERALD; ALL THE AMERICAN ILLUSTRATED AND SPORTING PAPERS: LONDON NEWS; GLASGOW POST;

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COOPER & STOKES, Austioneer OMESTEAD FARM of the late PHILII Walnut Hills, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
June 1, at 3 o'clock, will be sold at public auction, on
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The appraised value of each lot is marked on the
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BOBERT BUCHANAN,
MYZG-II Extraof the Estate of Philip Grandin, dec'd.

BY C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer,

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Those wanting Summer Glothing will do well stend. to attend.

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Edinburgh, Cumming... Saturday, May

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YOU ARE PROBABLY WELL AWARE YOU ARE PROBABLY WELL AWARE

THAT JEWELRY THAT JEWELRY

IS RETAILED IN THIS CITY AT MORE IS RETAILED IN THIS CITY AT MORE

THAN TWICE ITS VALUE, THAN TWICE ITS VALUE,

AND ON THAT ACCOUNT, I BEG TO CALL AND ON THAT ACCOUNT, I BEG TO CALL Your attention to a few facts connected with the

JEWELRY BUSINESS. JEWELRY BUSINESS. Buyers judge of Jewelry entirely by the price, and to convince you of this, I will merely sek you one question: If you price a certain sett of Jewelry, and are told \$3 or \$5, you immediately remark, I want something better.

NOW, SIR, LET ME INFORM YOU THAT NOW, SIR, LET ME INFORM YOU THAT

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SOLID GOLD. SOLID GOLD,

AND SOLD LESS THAN AND SOLD LESS THAN THIRTY OR SIXTY DOLLARS:

THIRTY OR SIXTY DOLLARS; And any sett of goods you buy at TWO, FIFTEEN OR TWENTY DOLLARS

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IS NOT SOLID GOLD. IS NOT SOLID GOLD. The question then arises, what is it? My wife has a set abe has worn four or five years, and I only gave \$15 for it. I answer, certainly it will wear twenty years, for this reason, it is made from a sheet of solid Gold with a sheet of some base metal at the back to make it firm and durable, but no lady could be expected to dwell long enough on the earth, to wear out the sheet of Gold composins the outside, and this is the kind of Jewelry retailed by all.

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No. 30 WEST FOURTH STREET.

The following letter is from one of our well known merchants. Whatever he indorses must be of sterling value. It is well worth reading:

CINCINNATI, Fabruary 13, 1859.

About a month ago I called at Dr. Ayer's "Throat and Lung Institute," 3a West Fourthstreet, for treatment for Tonsilitis and Chronic Inflammation of the Throat. The tonsils and untal (or palate) were so much enlarged that there seemed to be but one course to pursue, and that was to cut them off; this I had been told by other physicians, who had also candidly told me they could not cure me. Dr. Ayer made a careful examination and pronounced excision unnecessary, and prescribed Medicated Inhalation and topical applications, with general treatment, and the result is a retricer traitment! The inflammation has been allayed, and the tonsils and palate reduced to their natural sites and position. I now have no sorreness or difficulty whatever of the throat, and TREL THAT I AM NOW PERFECTIX WELLS.

I condially comment Or. Ayer as ackillful and competent physician in his ejeciality, and worthy of all confidence. His mode of treatment is rational, pleasant, and certainly in my case successful, and I have every reason to believe the Doctor is equally successful in all other cases while I have been under treatment at the lustitute.

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